



Universe photo by Rick Egan
The citizens crowded the school district board room to offer opinion regarding the recent ban on the Junior Great Books program. Board members voted to reinstate the program in the Westmore Elementary School.

Alpine school board votes to lift book ban

By LINDA KELCHNER

Staff Writer
Alpine Board of Education unanimously reinstated the Great Books Program Tuesday in an unusually crowded room.
The program will be reinstated for the 1983-84 school year.
Board member Richard A. Heaps, who made the decision with the board, said the program would be allowed to be in Westmore Elementary where the program has been for three years.
Heaps made the decision with the board that the volunteer program be expanded and that any program be reviewed by strict personnel and Board of Education.
Board members expressed concern in not favor of the program, are in favor of the right to use the program.
Heaps said the issue had been brought to the board by the board member Daniel B. Fugle.
Heaps said the issue was not posed extreme right or the emotional issue has brought out the in both the proponents and opponents of the program.
Heaps said he was concerned with the best for the children in the program.
Heaps said today I read about an alternative program that overshadows the

Junior Great Books program," he said.
Board member Richard Johns said he met with both the group opposing the program and the group in favor of the program.
"By my vote to continue the program, I do not endorse the program. I think there are better programs available," he said.
In the public opportunity to address the board at the beginning of the meeting, Kent Brown said he was representing about 1,500 Alpine citizens in asking for a reconsideration of the ban on the program until a better program could be devised.
"A thoroughly scrutinized substitute could not be implemented at this time," he said.
Kay Peterson of Lehi said the people that signed the petition requesting the ban on the Junior Great Books program be lifted were not adequately informed about the stories in the program.
Peterson quoted a couple of passages from stories that used profanity and said it was not what she wanted her children to read.
Peterson also read quotes from the humanist manifesto and said that with the removal of authority in the program, a humanist method was introduced.
The Junior Great Books is a program used by some gifted students in Alpine District and uses the method of interpretive discussion to review the chosen literature selections.

Flood concerns voiced by threatened residents

By NANCY BRINGHURST

Staff Writer
Several hundred residents of Provo, whose homes are most directly in danger of being flooded by Utah Lake, met with the Provo City Council Tuesday night to ask what plans the city has to help them save their property.
Meeting at Sunset Elementary School, the council presented residents with an up-to-date synopsis of the city's flood control efforts. Police Chief Sven Nielsen, as coordinator of the disaster relief programs, told everyone that the city is concerned and doing all it can.
"We are now in the process of trying to get the Corp of Engineers, who are building the protective dikes, to raise the elevation an extra two-and-a-half feet. We feel the city will need this extra height."
According to Nielsen, the Corp was initially contracted to construct dikes that would protect public property, not private. "We have been able to persuade them to erect some dikes that would protect the airport and some private property at the same time."
Nielsen stressed the need for people to be prepared. "The Federal Emergency Management

Administration is the group that will handle the assessment of a flood situation. If we don't protect ourselves up to the flood insurance level, and we get flooded, then FEMA will say 'that's too bad.' If we do protect ourselves, get flooded, and you have flood insurance, you will be in a better situation."
Provo city mailed out a pamphlet to its citizens in February expanding on the question of flood insurance. Nielsen addressed one question of interest concerning insurance. "We are going to have tremendous ground water problems," said Nielsen. "If ground water pools on your land and then runs into your home, the insurance will cover it. If it simply seeps into it, it won't be covered."
Jess Robinson, water and waste-water director, said the sewer system will function properly throughout the emergency. "However, if we get people pumping water into the main lines, we will have trouble."
He said even though the sewer drainage system is limited and the city has experienced precipitation three times what is normal, there shouldn't be any problems.
Another area of concern for the police chief is the Provo River. "We are very concerned about the

amount of water coming down it's channel," said Nielsen. "In fact, Al Mickelsen, our flood plan coordinator, just took a canoe ride down the river to inspect it. We want to be sure we are doing everything we can to keep the river in check."
A resident raised the issue of whether some of the subdivisions in the endangered area should have been built in the first place. The director of community development, Jerry Cahill, said as a result of very little documented data about the west side of Provo, some very serious errors were made in allowing certain developments to be built.
"We now have more stringent guidelines concerning building homes, with basements. In certain areas of Provo," said Cahill. "Because of these previous errors, and concerns about basements flooding, we initiated a drainage study of the west side. Now we require better engineering data before we allow these requests."
According to Jack Zirbes, city engineer, Utah is experiencing its highest water year in the entire history of the state. "And we are the only city, with flooding problems, that is really doing something about it," Zirbes said.

Okelberry shooting death

Preliminary hearing begins

By MARK HALL

Staff Writer
A preliminary hearing held in connection with the shooting death of Dan Okelberry, began Tuesday for Duane M. Willett, 44, and his son Harley Willett, 19, in Judge E. Patrick McGuire's eighth circuit court.
The Willetts are charged with first degree murder, aggravated robbery and conspiracy to commit aggravated robbery in the death of Okelberry, 29, assistant manager at Storehouse Market and a BYU student.
Proceedings began with attorneys for the defense, Sheldon Carter and Mike Espin, asking McGuire to remove the press and public from taking part in the hearing.
Carter and Espin argued that the press would have a negative effect on their client's hopes for a fair trial. "From hearings prior to this preliminary

hearing, statements by the press have falsified statements on behalf of the Willetts," Espin said.
"We as defense attorneys may be inhibited as to our questioning, on account of the press being present," he said.
Attorney for the prosecution, Wayne Watson, stood it was up to the discretion of the court as to whether or not the press should be excluded.
McGuire allowed the press and public to stay in the courtroom with instructions to keep published material written in general statements.
Nineteen witnesses, testifying in support of the prosecution, were questioned throughout the eight-hour hearing.
Watson began by questioning Ken Birch and Jess Stoddard, two Storehouse employees who were the first ones at the scene of the killing on Nov. 20, 1982.
Approximately \$8,000 in cash and \$12,000 in

checks were taken in the robbery, according to grocery store part owner and general manager, Ronald J. Dallen.
"The cause of death was a gun-shot wound to the side of the head," said Dr. Monique Ryser, assistant state medical examiner.
The last 15 witnesses ranged from an individual who testified he worked through the details of the robbery with the Willetts, to testimony by ballistics expert Edward Peterson.
A rifle found hidden in the weeds, on Feb. 17, 1983, near the scene of the killing, by Fred Jacobson of Orem, was considered by Peterson as the possible murder weapon.
"The rifling and chamber characteristics are the same on the rifle and those found on the bullet fragments taken from Okelberry's head," Peterson said.
The preliminary hearing has been recessed until early Thursday afternoon by McGuire.

Kerr urges candidates to consider greater numbers, future, expansion

By ROBYN PATTON

Staff Writer
BYU Executive Vice President R. W. Kerr challenged ASBYU candidates to "think big" and enlarge the number of students involved in student government, during the presidential and vice presidential debates Tuesday at noon in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.
"The administration is thinking in terms of 26,000 students. I challenge you to think big and enlarge your scale of involvement of students," Kerr said.
He said year in and year out the word involvement is used a lot, but an interpretation of involving a greater number of students in meaningful experiences was necessary.
According to Dale Hollingshead, elections committee coordinator in charge of the debate, candidates par-

ticipated strictly on a volunteer basis.
Each vice presidential office whose candidates participated was given 10 minutes to give an opportunity to respond to the questions submitted by the elections committee. The Daily Universe and concerned students, Hollingshead said.
The remainder of the time was given to presidential candidates.
Panel members directed questions to one candidate at a time, and a brief answer was given. The other candidate was given the opportunity to respond, and the first candidate could respond to the comments of the second.
Current members of ASBYU served on the panel in respect to their offices and submitted questions in regards to issues relating to their offices and how candidates will handle those issues if elected.
The participating offices were

ASBYU Academics, Social, Finance, Organizational and Presidential.
ASBYU President Schipper Clawson said student input is very important and asked each candidate to tell what he has done to involve students.
Greg Stapley, write-in candidate for ASBYU president, said they have developed "Grass Roots," a polling system done by phone to get input from students on vital issues.
Greg Fuller, presidential candidate, said they have founded such programs as RapShak, Rap Sessions, ASBYU Representatives and Think Tank, which are designed to distribute information to students and receive input from them as well.
Don Mullen, a presidential candidate, said they would like to set up a student congress to help students get more involved.
Hollingshead asked Stapley if he felt ethics and married students were not represented enough because this platform is based on developing a representation of those students.
Stapley said \$500 is budgeted to married students, which is not fully used, and since 22 percent of the students are married they deserve more representation.
Kerr said the candidates should take their views to broader university issues and asked them in what university issues they think student input ought to be a part.
Kerr said student government can and should provide expansion in leaders think beyond their chronological years. Student leaders need to face specific addressing of university issues that will substantially aid the university as a whole.

Home schools difficult to get started

Editor's note: This is the final in a series about home schools. This part deals with how home schools are set up, and points out some of the problems associated with getting started.
By LISA POULSON

Staff Writer
I had trouble the first two years. I was a structured-school mother. It didn't work the first year," said Sutton of Orem about her experience with home schooling.
"I was scared when I first got into it," she said. "I enjoy learning but I never thought I could teach. I figured the Lord will provide. I rely on him and things have come."
Dr. Reed Benson, an assistant professor of religion at BYU and a home-school advocate, said that when his family first went to the home-school system, his wife thought she would be devastated physically, mentally and emotionally by home school.
But, Arnoltsen said, "When (the parents) see how successful they are, they get confidence."
Sometimes home schoolers feel guilty when things don't go as planned.
"If you're struggling you think, 'Oh, it's my fault,'" said Mrs. Sutton.
Home schoolers also struggle to "de-school" their children.
Roberta Hennen, wife of BYU research associate William Hennen, dealt with this problem by trying to pique her children's curiosity. She read to them, took them places and discussed things with them until they became curious and started learning things independently. She said it was frustrating to wait for her children to be "de-schooled," but it is vital for the success of true learning.
About one of her daughters, Mrs. Sutton said, "It took two years to develop," he said. "I want them to have inquiring minds."
The problem, said William Hennen, is that "most people don't trust their kids to know what they really need."
Critics of home schools say that parents are not adequately trained to be teachers. Nelson said, "I think in theory (home school) is great, but in actual practice I have seen very few successes with it. I just don't think in practice it works."
"I think in the long run the children are the losers," said Maurine Hiatt, member of the Nebo School Board.
"Actually, I believe teaching is quite easy and that almost anyone can be a good teacher," Arnoltsen said.
He added, "Most of (the parents) certainly aren't trained, for what that word connotes, (but) they do a lot of inventing."
Arnoltsen said most try to set up a sort of "mini-public school" at first.

BYU, said, referring to home-school teachers, "They feel very inadequate. They do a lot of investigating."
Mrs. Sutton had problems starting her home school. Her husband was skeptical until she tried it for a summer to prove she could do it.
"The first year was still very rough," Mrs. Sutton said. She said she asked herself, "How am I going to do this?" But, said her husband, "Everything has come our way."
"It was scared when I first got into it," she said. "I enjoy learning but I never thought I could teach. I figured the Lord will provide. I rely on him and things have come."
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But he said people reject that idea when they develop confidence and their children redevelop initiative.
"Most parents, after they get into it, begin moving away from modeling along these lines, away from formal curriculum."
Sutton defined teaching simply as "instilling in the child the desire to learn." Nonetheless, it is a huge effort. "I have times when I feel like I'm bogged down," Mrs. Sutton said.
Mrs. Hennen said she ends each day physically exhausted, emotionally exhausted — but spiritually high. "It's really fun, I really enjoy it," she said.
"It takes a lot out of you, like anything that's worth it," Hennen said.
The Hennens said they are not afraid to tell their children, "I don't know."
Home schooling families work together. The children help teach each other and get outside help for music and sports lessons.
"I'm not a learned person," said Mrs. Sutton. "I don't know all the answers. We'll sit down and learn together." The Hennens also experienced troubles providing complete education for their children. They hired tutors for some subjects and their children participated in sports programs and church activities. Benson also recommends YMCA, 4-H, church, and private dance and music schools to provide the extracurricular education children need.
Getting supplies sounds like an insurmountable difficulty to many people who would like to start home schools. Some home schoolers say this isn't true.
"We've had faith, and things have come our way," said the Suttons.

Continued on page 2

President remains ill at hotel

Spencer W. Kimball, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, remains seriously ill in his apartment at the Hotel Utah, according to LDS Church spokesman Jerry Cahill.
"President Kimball has been in good health for the past few years," he said, "but he has not been hospitalized at this point."
Cahill said President Kimball is receiving all the necessary medical care in his private apartment at the Hotel Utah. "The steady decline in his health has been a continuous process; there have been no recent dramatic changes."
Cahill said President Kimball, regarded as a prophet by LDS faithful, is not getting any better.
The LDS Church president has experienced serious health complications since he underwent two brain operations in 1981.
President Kimball, 87, became the 12th president of the 5 million-member LDS Church on Dec. 30, 1978.
He is chairman of the Church Board of Education, which includes nearly 325,000 students in schools in North and South America and the Pacific. BYU is part of this educational system.
He has devoted extensive effort in youth development and has visited many of the world-wide congregations of the LDS Church.
President Kimball is the author of several pamphlets and two widely read books: "The Miracle of Forgiveness" and "Faith Precedes the Miracle."

Universe photo by Paul Champion
Janel Swanner teaches a first grade class at Rock Canyon Elementary School. Some parents in Utah Valley prefer to teach their children at home instead of the traditional method.

Senate rushes to protect children

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Spurred by the murder of a young school girl, the Utah Senate Tuesday passed a bill that would make Utah's laws against child molesting and kidnapping the nation's harshest.

"The new law brings a serious yet neglected problem out of the closet," said U.S. District Attorney Brent Ward, who helped draft the bill. "We are saying as a community we abhor child molesting... and we're going to do something about it."

The bill would require stiff minimum penalties for persons convicted of raping, kidnapping and sexually abusing children less than 14 years old. It passed on a 27-0 vote.

The bill was passed by the House last week. The House now must accept Senate amendments.

"We must act to protect society. We would have passed it a hundred times over if we had been intimately involved with the families, or known the child molested," said Sen. Paul Rogers, R-Orem.

"For every adult rape, there are 20 child molestations that take place. Let's get these people off the street."

The Senate suspended its rules to give the bill special consideration one day after two 14-year-old Ogden, Utah, girls told police a man attempted to abduct them as they walked to school.

Clifford Miller, 37, Salt Lake, was booked into the Weber County Jail for investigation of attempted kidnapping.

The Senate action also comes in the wake of the beating death of an 11-year-old girl, Rebecca

Lemberger, also of Ogden. Her body was found in a shack near her home last week.

Normally, a bill must be debated twice in the Senate before a final vote is taken. Under suspension of the rules, the Senate passed the bill after only one debate.

The bill would create new first-degree felony crimes of child kidnapping, rape of a child, rape of a child with an object and sodomy upon a child.

Persons convicted of these crimes would be ineligible for probation and would be required to serve a minimum prison term of five, ten or 15 years, depending on the severity of the child abuse.

Another new first-degree felony, sexual abuse of a child, would carry minimum sentences of three, six or nine years.

Reverend provides for excuses

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Rev. David Harms of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church has decided to get tough with those of his congregation who are quick with excuses for missing Sunday services.

Sunday was "No Excuse Sunday." For those who complain about hard pews, the church provided pillows. For those who like to sleep late, there were cots.



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Utah Legislature passes bills banning explicit cable shows

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One lawmaker introduced his speech with refrains from "The Stripper," while another wryly suggested two nude cherubs adorning the chamber clock be clothed in training bras.

When it was all over, the Utah Legislature had passed two bills banning sexually explicit programs from cable television.

Cable TV operators Tuesday were waiting for some indication of whether Gov. Scott Matheson will veto the bills.

Attorney General David Wilkinson said that if asked, he would advise the governor one of the bills, Senate Bill 308, which bans showing of material harmful to minors, is unconstitutional.

"There have been some instances where I have so advised the governor and he has let it become law nonetheless," Wilkinson said. "He doesn't always take my advice."

Wilkinson said the second bill in the package, SB309, which bans "indecent" programs as a public nuisance, would stand a court test.

"The next step is to wait and see what the governor does. I expect a veto," said Bryan McDougal, an attorney for Community TV of Utah.

McDougal said cable operators in Utah will challenge the bills in court if Matheson allows them to become law.

Meanwhile, Matheson's legislative liaison, Emile Charles, said the governor won't decide whether to veto the bills until receiving a formal opinion from the attorney general's office.

In the Senate last week, a somber debate on the proposed censorship revolved around Mormon Church doctrines regarding chastity and personal freedom. Senators laced their arguments with Mormon scriptural references and quotes from church leaders.

But in the House, Democratic Rep. Samuel Taylor played a cassette recording of "The Stripper," while fellow Democratic Rep. Arlo James suggested that training bras be placed on two nude cherubs decorating a clock at the front of the chamber.

The membership of both houses is more than 90 percent Mormon. While The Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints has not directly endorsed the bills, it often has stressed the evils of sexually explicit entertainment in the home.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Mostly fair today, increasing clouds Thursday with chance of showers. Highs 60s; lows 30s.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday:

High temperature: 55
 Low temperature: 33
 One year ago: 58-82
 Prevailing wind direction: west
 Peak wind speed: 11 mph, 2:10 p.m. Tuesday
 High humidity: 100 percent
 Low humidity: 39 percent
 Precipitation: .02 inches
 Month to date: .67 inches
 Since Oct. 1, 1982: 13.75 inches

The Daily Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a universitywide Universe Advisory Committee.

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Schooling at home

Continued from page 1

Mrs. Sutton recommends scouting, Deseret Industries, thrift stores and old libraries. Arnoldson recently picked up several hundred books from the Orem High School Public Library for 25 cents apiece.

Some correspondence courses are available, but these are costly. But home school can be costly, said the Hennens. "It's a fairly big expense keeping ahead of the kids," said Hennens.

Arnoldson recommends the prepared curriculum courses from the Christian Liberty Academy and the Seventh Day Adventist Church. He will also occasionally offer advice.

"First of all," he said, "I believe conventional curriculums should be set aside in favor of learner interests. To love something is to give it room to grow," reads a plaque on the wall in his office.

After a few months, the Hennens broke from the conventional mold and tailored individual curriculums for their children based on their curiosity and personal desires. For example, Rebekah does not like arithmetic, so her mother is teaching her algebra instead.

The Hennens children are responsible for four subjects a day. They choose the subjects themselves. They develop initiative, their parents say, in doing this. They also have a much more flexible schedule. If they wish to pursue astronomy for hours on end, they can do so without having to move to other classes or have reading groups or recess interrupt the flow.

The Hennens have also moved away from textbooks. "We use math texts for reference," said Roberta, but they rarely make use of other textbooks and workbooks. "They're too superficial."

Roberta said she usually spends 20 minutes with each child at the beginning of the day to help them plan their schedules. They then study on their own, referring to their parents for reference and problems.

The flexibility to develop curriculums, take field trips and pursue alternate resources is a benefit of home schools, Mrs. Hennens said. The children learn about other cultures through crafts. They are now making weaving looms out of popsicle sticks, said their mother, and they plan on weaving cloth as the Indian women traditionally did to study culture.

Benson wrote: "In its broadest sense, a field trip could include whatever is learned outside the home. An advantage to school at home is that the sky is the limit in learning."

A major drawback to home school is its end — what happens to students who "graduate" from home school? "Many of them (home schooling parents) are frankly concerned with what happens when they (the children) get 14 or 15," he said that some wouldn't stand a chance of getting into college. Last year, however, BYU admitted 15-year-old Lloyd Hatch of Provo. He was schooled at home.

Finally, the administrative red tape smashes some people's pretensions toward establishing a home school.


Dr. Stanley A. Leavitt, administrator of instructional services for Alpine School District, is that district's liaison with home schoolers. He said all parents wishing to take their children out of the public-school system must submit to the district a formal letter informing the district of their intentions.

"We'll try to cooperate and work with these people," said Leavitt.

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DIAPER SETS & BOBBY SUITS	Reg. \$20. By Nannette, soft pastels, sizes MLXL	14 ⁹⁹
EMBROIDERED DIAPER TOTES	Reg. \$9. Adorable teddy bears and other prints	6 ⁹⁹
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professor tells committee

Abortion should be state law

By TERRY BAKER
Staff Writer

ight to regulate abortion should be returned to the states, a constitutional balance can be struck, a BYU law professor said Thursday. Lynn D. Wardle was one of four witnesses called before the U.S. Senate's Constitution Committee concerning proposed amendments to the Constitution. Wardle said, "The original 1787 Supreme Court ruling in Roe v. Wade upset the balance of powers between the federal government and the states and the federal government." "He said, 'Roe v. Wade took from the states the power to deal with abortion, which is historically dealt with by many legislatures and legislative branches, as well as the states and the federal government,'"

crowd told to 'look ahead' solve world energy crisis

By HEIDI PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

energy crisis is a basic issue of survival, said Dr. Daniel H. Yergin, Tuesday's assembly speaker. Yergin, a professor at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, said there is a need to look to 30 years for a wider perspective of needs in the years ahead. "The New Politics of Energy," he said, is a great deal of confusion in dealing with the energy crisis because there has been so much change in the past 30 years. In the year 1970, half of all the oil was produced by the United States, but then the tables turned and the United States became the largest oil importer. The embargo and the fall of the Shah of Iran in 1979 were major events — the United States lost its feeling of independence, which countered the feeling of abundance that the country had before, he said. "The United States now produces one-third of the world's oil, it consumes more than one-third of it. In this era, although there is not a shortage of oil, countries are restraining the flow of oil in order to increase prices."

Wilkinson Center renovation discussed at council meeting

SBYU Executive Council met Tuesday to discuss proposals and remodeling of the Wilkinson Center. Dr. Daniel H. Yergin, head of the Wilkinson Center, will be at the executive council meeting March 15 to discuss the Wilkinson Center to make it a center for students, Stacie Hoford, director of relations, said. U President Schipper Clawson said the Wilkinson Center is a great place for students to live and that he would like to see the Wilkinson Center renovated. Clawson said students can submit recommendations to the fourth floor of the ELWC with ideas on making the Wilkinson Center a student union.

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teenagers, and 80 to 90 percent of those teenage abortions are done without parental consent. "It's just a matter of time until Roe v. Wade is reversed," he said, "but the question is what's going to happen before that time." "Before that time, we are going to see more child abuse and disrespect for human life." He said Roe v. Wade is the precursor of a growing disregard of the value of human life. He said he sees Roe v. Wade as a breakdown in the moral fabric of society.

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Sports

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AP Top Twenty

Houston corrals top spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Houston, Virginia and Louisville held onto the top three spots today in The Associated Press' next-to-last college basketball poll, while UCLA climbed from sixth place to fourth — only to lose its next game — and defending national champion North Carolina jumped from eighth to fifth.

The Houston Cougars, who defeated Arkansas and Baylor last week, received 43 of 52 first-place votes and 1,090 of its possible 1,040 points from a nation-wide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

The other nine first-place ballots went to Virginia, which defeated Wake Forest and Maryland and received 987 points.

Louisville disposed of Murray State and Virginia Tech before going into overtime to nip Memphis State and preserve its No. 3 ranking. The Cardinals received 919 points.

UCLA, which knocked off Washington last week, received 837 points. But the Bruins were upended 70-48 Monday night by Washington State. North Carolina

climbed to fifth with 739 points by trouncing Georgia Tech and Duke.

Last week's No. 4-5 teams, Villanova and Arkansas, fell to 13th and sixth, respectively. Villanova lost to Syracuse, while Arkansas was beaten by Houston.

However, Arkansas, Houston and ninth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas are the only major college teams with only two losses.

Arkansas received 890 points, followed by seventh-place Indiana, which was No. 11 a week ago, with 656 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten are St. John's, UNLV and Kentucky with 646, 575 and 544 points, respectively. Last week, St. John's was 10th, UNLV ninth and Kentucky seventh.

The Second Ten consists of Wichita State, Missouri, Villanova, Boston College, Georgetown, Ohio State, Memphis State, Tennessee-Chattanooga, Oklahoma and Syracuse.

Monday night, Georgetown defeated Syracuse 80-75.

Last week's Second Ten was Indiana,

- Wichita State, Missouri, Ohio State, Boston College, Georgetown, Memphis State, Syracuse, Chattanooga and Purdue.
- | | |
|-----------------------|------|
| 1. Houston | 25-2 |
| 2. Virginia | 25-3 |
| 3. Louisville | 27-3 |
| 4. UCLA | 22-4 |
| 5. North Carolina | 25-6 |
| 6. Arkansas | 25-2 |
| 7. Indiana | 22-5 |
| 8. St. John's | 24-4 |
| 9. Nevada-Las Vegas | 25-2 |
| 10. Kentucky | 21-6 |
| 11. Wichita State | 25-3 |
| 12. Missouri | 24-6 |
| 13. Villanova | 21-6 |
| 14. Boston College | 22-5 |
| 15. Georgetown | 21-8 |
| 16. Ohio State | 19-8 |
| 17. Memphis State | 21-6 |
| 18. Tenn.-Chattanooga | 23-8 |
| 19. Oklahoma | 23-7 |
| 20. Syracuse | 19-8 |

Y notches net win in Texas tourney

The BYU tennis team picked up one win in three dual matches at the prestigious Corpus Christi Team Championships last weekend. The netters defeated Lamar 6-3 on Friday to capture their third win of the season.

On Thursday, the Cougars bowed to 20th-ranked Southwest Louisiana 5-4 and Saturday lost to the University of San Diego by the same score.

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Noise generation measured at game

If you've ever wondered just how much noise the Cougar fans generate at a basketball game, a BYU faculty member has the answer.

Robert Burgener, who teaches occupational health and other classes in the health sciences, said he took a noise meter to Saturday's BYU-Utah game, with some interesting results.

Burgener said the loudest noise a person can withstand for eight hours without ear damage is 90 decibels. And according to Burgener, who was seated eight rows from the top of the Marriott Center, the average cheer was 94 decibels.

The decibel scale, he explained, is a logarithmic scale, so that for each decibel of noise increase, the noise level doubles. In other words, that was a lot of noise.

Burgener also took readings during specific key moments in the game. Devin Durrant's behind-the-back suicide lay-in that put BYU up 11-10 brought the loudest response at 112 decibels. Another Durrant basket in the first half that gave the Cougars a 25-20 lead sparked a 108-decibel roar from the crowd.

Greg Kite's slam-dunk with 7:20 left in regulation play generated 107 decibels worth of cheering.

A basket by Brian Taylor that tied the game at 31 brought a 105-decibel response.

The massive "Rip the Utes" sign that covered the student cheering section was good for 102 decibels, and when the "dead Ute" made the rounds, the yelling wavered between 100-101 decibels.

Padres' manager hopes to change Garvey's mind

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Steve Garvey, 10 games away from tying Billy Williams' National League record of 1,117 consecutive games, says he has no plans to let the playing streak die there.

But Dick Williams, manager of the San Diego Padres, would like to change Garvey's mind.

"I'm going to do everything in my power to make sure he breaks Billy Williams' record, but I'm going to talk to Steve after he gets the record," the manager said during a break in the team's workouts.

Williams would like to have Garvey, at 34 the club's oldest regular, agree to occasional rests. That would give catcher Terry Kennedy the chance to take a breather from behind the plate and stay in the lineup at first base.

Barring rainouts, Garvey would tie Billy Williams' mark April 15, when the Padres make their first appearance in Los Angeles. He would break it the next day.

Garvey, whose string dates to Sept. 2, 1975, needs 1,023 more games to tie the all-time mark held by Lou Gehrig, baseball's iron man.

To break Gehrig's record, Garvey would have to play in every game through the 1983 season and 52 games into the 1984 season, or two seasons beyond his current contract with the Padres.

"I don't see how it's humanly possible to break Gehrig's record," Williams said.

Garvey, however, made it clear he wants to keep the streak alive.

Asked if he intended to play in all 162 games, Garvey responded, "Yes, sir. That's one of my objectives every year."

That would give him 1,269, or 38 shy of the No. 2 spot on the all-time list, held by Everett Scott.

Garvey, signed to a \$6 million, five-year contract by San Diego in December, has played in every game for seven consecutive seasons.

Lacrossers face Utes

The BYU lacrosse team will battle rival Utah on Saturday at 11 a.m. in Provo. The game will be played just south of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Utah is one of the best lacrosse teams in the West according to BYU player/coach Greg Freihofner. The Utes have dominated the Cougars in lacrosse. "They've won about 20 straight," Freihofner said.

Freihofner is optimistic about his team's chances against Utah. "This is by far the best team we've fielded at BYU and if we are to beat Utah, this

is the year we'll do it."

The Cougars just completed a three-game road swing to California and captured two impressive wins.

In Thursday's season opener, BYU bowed to San Diego State 16-12. The one-game experience seemed to pay off for the Cougars as they bounced back to beat UC-San Diego 9-6 on Friday and Claremont College 10-9 on Saturday.

In the three-game series with the California clubs, Dave Heath scored more than half the Cougar goals.

Rose not best, just toughest

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Pete Rose doesn't want to go down in history as the best baseball player who ever lived — just the toughest.

"Consistency and durability — that's what drives me," the scrappy, 41-year-old iron man of the Philadelphia Phillies said as he prepared for his 21st major league baseball season and his 623rd consecutive game.

"I must have played 1,400 games over the last ten years, counting exhibitions and All-Star games, and in that span I've missed only one."

"That's the thing I'm proudest of." Rose is bound to be the toughest ball-player of the last half-century, possibly the most durable ever — a throwback to the days of Ty Cobb and Honus Wagner.

He is five feet, eleven inches and 203 pounds of rawhide and metal yet with the Prince Valiant, hair-over-the-ears hairstyle and that round, snub-nosed face he is still a little boy.

A little boy not only in looks, but in heart and spirit.

"I come out and play on off-days —

that's how much I like to play this game," he said. "I can't understand any guy who would want to get paid if he couldn't play."






Such an attitude is as out-of-date in this modern age of agents, spoiled millionaire players and what-have-you-done-for-me-lately attitudes as straw bowlers, white flannels and barber pole striped jackets.

Rose doesn't play for nothing. His salary is put at \$1.2 million a year, one of the Top Ten in baseball's salary list, led by his third base teammate, Mike Schmidt, at \$1,652,000.

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ASBYU

skiers finish on top, all-Americans named

By GARY SMITH
Staff Writer

Cougar ski team put together a tremendous effort over the weekend in Waterville, N.H., to win the National Collegiate Ski Association's first title.

However, had to come from seventh place on the first day of the four-day competition to claim the title.

In the effort, the team placed six out of 10 in the All-America ski team.

Cougar coach Ford Stevenson said when the team was on, especially after being in seventh place, many people would have given up, but the team refused to give up.

A tremendous amount of credit needs to go to the team. When it's all said and done, they're the team that have to stand in the starting gates and make themselves down these icy slopes. That takes a courage.

Cougars' victory didn't come easily after it or a day and froze. In places, Stevenson was "just sheer ice. It really wasn't snow."

And the eastern teams were delighted with the victory, which were similar to what they

conditions, however, proved not to be an easy one as another western team, College of Idaho, took second place behind the Cougars. Plymouth State College managed a third and Boston University fourth.

Stevenson suffered an early blow when one of the team's top skiers, Heidi Hoffman, fell sustaining a minor head and neck injuries and a broken arm in the giant slalom, Stevenson said.

Knowing the extent of her injuries, Heidi Hoffman decided to place her on the All-America team, he said.

As informed on Saturday that she shouldn't use her left knee, Stevenson said. It was a surprise to the Cougars that she had already skied, and those kinds of performances all year Stevenson said of the spirit his skiers have the midst of injury or adversity.

"I know if people realized how hard it was to get up to the starting gate," Stevenson

American Troy McCrae took second in the slalom and first in the slalom, making him a champion for the second consecutive year and him a place on the all-America first team.

The women's team, freshman Kathy Hoffman, won a first-place finish in the slalom and a third-place finish in the slalom. Her sister, also achieved all-American status as a skier.

Women's tennis team will battle intermountain in a dual meet at the BYU Courts at today.

Utes and the Cougars have not tangled yet. They could have played each other in last year's BYU Invitational, but BYU went to the bracket and Utah headed the other way, captured a third place finish for the year, and Utah was sixth in the eight-team

WAC cites Utah's Williams

LITTLETON, Colo. (AP) — Utah forward Peter Williams has been named Western Athletic Conference player of the week for scoring 22 points to lead the Utes to a triple-overtime win over arch-rival BYU last week.

The leadership of the 6-foot-7 senior from Columbus, Ohio, helped lift the Utes to their victory and a season sweep of the Cougars.

But it wasn't easy for Williams since he was whistled for his third foul halfway through the

first half and only scored two buckets in that stanza.

He came back to can 10 points in the second half, got four in the first overtime and four more in the third extra period.

For the game, Williams hit 11 of 17 field-goal tries, pulled down

five rebounds, had two assists and made one steal.

Utah and BYU are both 10-5 in the Western Athletic Conference race, half a game behind league-leading Texas-El Paso. Both squads have one more game, while UTEP is finished with its regular season.

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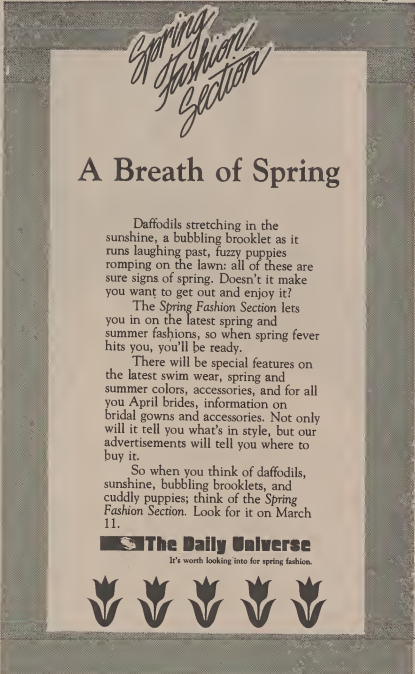
Daffodils stretching in the sunshine, a bubbling brooklet as it runs laughing past, fuzzy puppies romping on the lawn: all of these are sure signs of spring. Doesn't it make you want to get out and enjoy it?

The *Spring Fashion Section* lets you in on the latest spring and summer fashions, so when spring fever hits you, you'll be ready.

There will be special features on the latest swim wear, spring and summer colors, accessories, and for all you April brides, information on bridal gowns and accessories. Not only will it tell you what's in style, but our advertisements will tell you where to buy it.

So when you think of daffodils, sunshine, bubbling brooklets, and cuddly puppies; think of the *Spring Fashion Section*. Look for it on March 11.

The Daily Universe
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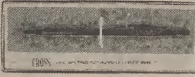
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Entertainment

Barry 'even now' nervous with release of 25th single

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
"I have to make my music for its own sake, not to try and top my past record," Barry Manilow says.
"It gets harder and harder to ignore the past. Ever since 'Mandy' in 1974, every single has been in the top 40 best sellers. I say it very casually but I actually have trouble getting the

words out, it's such an enormous statement."

Does it make him nervous to put out "Some Kind of Friend," his 25th single, when the 24 before it have been top 40?

"It makes me nervous to do anything," he answers. "I try not to think of what went on behind me and try to

think of what is going on in front of me. The pressure could drive you nuts."

"It probably would be easier to have no hits, the way we all start out. You make records and so what. Now, if a record doesn't make it, it would hurt a lot."

About "Some Kind of Friend," Manilow says, "I sing it in 80s rockabilly style. I did my Buddy Holly impression on that. It came so easily, too. I did it in one take."

"I formed this career by singing big love ballads. Ballads take a long time to record. I took a month on 'Even Now.' It was so hard. I'd listen to a playback and say, 'I don't believe him at all.' I'd sing it again."

"A ballad won't work unless you believe the guy singing it. Rock'n'roll is simpler."

Brass, woodwind soloists perform

Seven soloists will perform on their brass and woodwind instruments for Music at Midday at 12:10 today in the Madsen Recital Hall HPAC.

The opening number will be performed by Yvonne Farnsworth, a senior from Salt Lake City, majoring in music pedagogy. Farnsworth will play her flute to the piece "Sonata in A Major" by Francois Devienne.

Oboe solo

Oboe soloist Bonnie Guinn, a senior from Dallas, Texas, majoring in music performance, will follow with "Sonata for Oboe" by Francis Poulenc.

The music "Sonata for Clarinet" will be played by Jennifer Girard, a senior from Tacoma, Wash., majoring in music performance.

Sounds from a saxophone will give life to the number "La Maltineuse" by Henk Badings. The saxophone solo will be played by Mark Sheldon, a junior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in music education.

Bassoon solo

Bassoon soloists Mark Smith, a senior from Oak Harbor, Wash., and Brad Whitney, a senior from Bend, Ore., will add to the recital with Smith playing "Sonata in C Major" by Johann Friedrich Fasch and Whitney playing "Recit et allegro" by Noel Gon.

Concluding the afternoon's performance will be Paul Shawcroft, a freshman from Mesa, Ariz., playing trombone to the piece "Cavatine for Trombone and Piano" by Camille Saint-Saens.

'Gift of Music' fund started for Tabernacle concerts

Establishment of a trust to provide a biennial concert of the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Utah Symphony with a renowned guest conductor and one of more internationally eminent guest artists has been announced by Oakley S. Evans, choir president, and Wendell J. Ashton, symphony president.

The trust, known as the "Gift of Music," has been provided by Obert C. and Grace Tanner, well-known Utah patrons of the arts. Tanner is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of O.C. Tanner Company, the nation's largest manufacturer of service pins.

The first of the concerts will take place on Sept. 16, 1983, in the Salt Lake Tabernacle, featuring the Utah Symphony and Tabernacle Choir in a performance of the Verdi Requiem.

Under the trust established by the Tanners, the concerts will be performed without admissions charge. One-fourth of the tickets will be reserved for guests of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints,

and one-fourth for the Utah Symphony. Half of the concert tickets will be provided to the public on a first-come, first-served basis.

Ashton said Utah Symphony's tickets will go to members of the Symphony's Maestro Club, music majors and their teachers at Utah's colleges and universities, and some employees

and partners of the O.C. Tanner company.

"In establishing the 'Gift of Music' we hope to achieve an unparalleled degree of excellence in music performance and to make such special occasions for the people of Utah to enjoy, both for these attendees, and as appropriate, live on television for those not attending," Tanner

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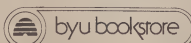


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Dancensemble brings art to life through modern choreography

By WENDY CARVER
Staff Writer

movement of dance will add a dimension to the stillness of art. Dancensemble presents art installations at the Springville Art Museum.

ngville's "Museum on the wall" feature dancers perform interpretations of artwork from museum or from the choreographers own personal collections.athy Black, Dancensemble

dancers will perform today at 4 p.m., and Saturday at 2 p.m. The performances are free, donations must be made by calling 377-9881. Though doing their own intentions, the dancers have the unity to create their own choreography and teach it to others so the pieces can be performed.

Black said. It is interesting to see a variety of styles in relating the choreography to the paintings," she said. "Each dancer does it from a different point of view."

choreographers chose different pieces of art for various reasons. Hatch, a junior from American Fork, is majoring in modern dance, said she chose an abstract painting by M.C. Escher because "it was the most interesting painting in the whole collection."

Though the painting is an abstract and does not depict anything in particular, "I still see it as a challenge to interpret it," she said.

Unique performing group'

By JANET BALIUF
Staff Writer

BYU Lamanite Generation sent a preview performance of its South American Tour performance out crowd today at 8 p.m. at the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

Lamanite Generation, which consists of 34 performers from Indonesian, and Latin American, will present a 90-minute show of music and dance, according to Janie Thompson, Lamanite Generation artistic director.

Wendy Gibby, a senior from Orem majoring in dance, said she chose a sculpture from her own personal collection because she was not able to find a piece of art at the museum which expressed her feeling about dance.



Freedom of movement is displayed by Teressa Layton, a sophomore from Auburn, Wash., majoring in dance specialization, Pandi Honold, a sophomore from The Dalles, Ore., majoring in dance, and Karen Pettingill, a freshman from Twin Falls, Idaho, majoring in dance, in choreographer Wendy Gibby's interpretation of a sculpture, "The Three Graces."

Although Gibby's mother always wanted her to do more ballet, she wanted more freedom of expression in her dancing, Gibby said.

Unlike the other choreographers, Frances Rosario, a junior from New York City majoring in modern dance,

said she is using the architecture of the museum to do a dance reflecting the reverence within old gothic cathedrals.

Even though a few of the dancers have choreographed in the past, this is a relatively new experience for many of them.

"It was a scary experience for me to do it," Hatch said. "It's easier for me to perform than to choreograph."

Putting all of the movements together so the dance will "speak" what is wanted is difficult, said Sherese Heninger, a freshman from St. Anthony, Idaho, majoring in dance specialization.

The movements need to fit with the music as well, she said.

Difficulty comes in coordinating the music and movements with the artwork.

Some of the choreographers said it was easier to choose the music before choosing the artwork. Heninger said she interpreted the music first and then found a painting to fit the music.

Other choreographers found the music after choosing the artwork. "I spent many hours of listening in the library," Gibby said.

Gibby said she chose several selections and used a process of elimination. "When I heard it, I knew it was right—it fit with what I had pictured in my mind."

Although coordinating movement, music and art has been a challenge, it has been educational to the choreographers. "It's educational. There are a lot of things you can learn from books, but there are also a lot of things you have to get out and do," Gibby said.

Lamanite Generation to perform

For the first time on campus, German Arellano, a former professional dancer with the famous Ballet Folclórico De Mexico will perform with this group. Arellano and I are in a cappella dance duet, Thompson said.

"I think the Lamanite Generation is the most unique performing group at BYU," Thompson said. "There is no other group to duplicate it anywhere else. We are grateful that BYU sees fit to provide opportunities and encourage outstanding minority performers such as are found in this group."

John Rainer, a former BYU faculty member who is part Creek and part Pueblo, taught the Lamanite Generation his own variation of the "Creek Stomp," she said.

This will be the opening number of the concert and features all of the members of the Lamanite Generation dressed in colorful, traditional costumes singing a chant adapted from the Creek tribe, Thompson said.

Another number, "Friendship Fire," will feature four maidens representing all of the Lamanite cultures. The song is a message of friendship to their Indian brothers and to all nations, she said.

The group will also perform an Indian war dance called the "Spear and Shield Dance." This is an attack dance done with spears and shields, and represents warriors battling for territorial rights, Thompson said.

Another Lamanite culture will be represented in Mexican dances. "La Negra," a popular Mexican dance, displays whirling skirts and rapid foot-stomping around elaborately decorated sombreros. The dance is a courtship dance from the Mexican state of Jalisco, she said.

"Mexican Duet," a number originating in Guerrero, Mexico, demonstrates precision foot-work and a cappella dancing, Thompson said.

New Zealand dancing will be done by several real Maori's and other cast members as they perform the traditional "Maori Poi Ball Dance."

This dance spotlights women dancers who swing short and long poi balls in various formations. Their actions portray the sound of fluttering wings of birds and butterflies. The Maori men will follow with a war dance called the "Haka," Thompson said.

The group will also perform a contemporary number called "I Go To Rio." This number will display bright colors representing the colorful Brazilian city of Rio de Janeiro, Thompson said.

Audience favorite
The song "Go My Son," a favorite with past audiences, will also be performed, she said.

"Go My Son" has rapidly become a theme song for all Lamanites because it urges young people to get an education and "climb the ladder to success and happiness," Thompson said.

In May, the Lamanite Generation will perform in several major cities in Bolivia, Peru, Brazil, Ecuador and Mexico for their South American tour.

In the spring of 1982 the group toured Hawaii, Taiwan, China, Hong Kong and the Philippines, where they performed for more than 82,000 people, according to Edward Blaser, director of performance scheduling.

In addition, television specials taped by the group in Peking, Taipei and Hong Kong were broadcast to a potential audience of 230 million people, Blaser said.



Lamanite Generation will perform for a sell-out crowd today at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC. The group will be leaving in for a South American tour.

New Wave' TV host found dead in home

ANGELES

A cable television show host died as a "New Wave" suffered a skull fracture in a fall from a balcony when he was beaten to death in a downtown apartment, a coroner's report

don't have any witnesses. Vogl said the friend, who lived in the same building, "couldn't get a hold of him so he went to his room and found him."

Show host
Ivers hosted a half-hour weekly show, "Night Flight" on USA Cable Network.

Cynthia Friedland, a producer of "Night Flight," said from New York that "New Wave Theater" began as a local show on public access cable TV and was picked up by USA Cable about a year ago.

She said Ivers' program featured Los Angeles New Wave bands including The Dead Kennedys, X, the B-52's, the Brainiacs, right now. We Wet Fetic and Attilla.

He was beaten, but as far as we said police De-Kenneth Vogl, kind of in the right now. We

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Candidates' violations mandate time penalties

By JULIE STIBRAL
Senior Reporter

Some candidates for ASBYU government offices have violated bylaws and will be penalized campaign time, according to Bryan Jackson, elections committee chairman.

Tom Mullen and Don Mullen, a presidential team, were penalized for campaigning where not allowed and with no authorization, Jackson said. After plea bargaining with the Mullens, Jackson lightened the penalties to include no campaigning Wednesday in the Morris Center, Cannon Center and on various ramps on campus.

"Workers can wear buttons and T-shirts but can't hand out fliers in the Morris and Cannon Centers," he said.

Greg Fulmer and Kyle Walkenhorst, a presidential team, are not allowed to campaign during the lunch hour Wednesday at the Morris Center, Jackson said.

Workers for the team inadvertently left campaign fliers beside Raphah fliers at the Morris Center.

At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

Pre-med students — The Army Medical Scholarship Program will be explained and questions answered by Larry Hammerbacher today at 7 p.m. in 352.

Fashion show and lecture — "You Are What You Wear" will be the theme of the lecture by William Thornbury today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

Humanities lecture — Dr. H. Kay Moon will give the seventh annual P.A. Christensen Humanities Lecture today at 7:30 p.m. in 204 JKH. The lecture is titled "Mormon Art, Affirmation and Other Old Hat."

Final vote — Come vote for your student government. Voting will be today and Thursday. Chiropractor to speak — Dr. Tom Gregory will continue Thursday with the second lecture in a four-part series titled "A Chiropractor's View of Comprehensive Health Care."

The lecture is from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in 247 MARI.

Executive lecture — Vern O. Curtis, president and chief executive of the Denby's restaurant chain, will speak Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in 151 TNBR.

Planetarium lecture — Dr. H. Kimball Hansen will review what scientists have discovered about the sun during a lecture in the ESC Summer Planetarium Thursday. The lecture will be given twice, starting at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Music discussion — Dr. David Sargent will lead a discussion of "The Year of Modern Music" Thursday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in 107 HGB.

Music lecture — Lorita Evans will speak on midwestern Thursday at 10 a.m. in 267 RB. The public is invited to all charge.

Blue Key conference — The annual "How to Publish" conference will be Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon in the Harman Center.

Center, he said. "It is inappropriate to use ASBYU as a vehicle for a candidate."

He said two vice presidential candidates turned in financial statements late and will be penalized accordingly.

Tammie Weech, social office candidate, will be penalized one day of personal campaign time for turning in a financial statement late.

Richard Clark, culture office candidate, will be penalized four and one half hours of personal campaign time for also turning in a financial statement late.

Workers for Weech and Clark are allowed to campaign, but the candidates themselves cannot campaign during the designated times, he said.

"This is equal to the time they were late turning in the statements," Jackson said.

Becky Noah, candidate for community services, was not allowed to campaign in the Cannon Center Tuesday evening, and Mark Beesley, finance office candidate was not allowed to campaign in the Cannon and Morris Centers Tuesday evening and noon Wednesday.

Noah and Beesley left projects up overnight in the Morris and Cannon Centers, Jackson said, and this is a violation of ASBYU bylaws.

A recount vote was asked by two candidates who lost in the primary elections, Jackson said.

Joan Kaufman came in third place in the race for culture office vice president, losing by 36 votes or .07 percent to Richard Clark.

N.J. Pesci lost by 45 votes or .09 percent to Greg Briscoe in the organizations race, Jackson said.

By law, we are only legally bound if the difference is .05 percent. So we don't have to do the recount," he said.

After much discussion, the elections committee decided to do the recount, and it was done by random sample, Jackson said. "We hand tallied 1,500 ballots to see if they came out like the computer did."

Jackson said the committee determined there was no problem or no change of votes in the recount.

There will be a change of ballots for the final elections but the ballots will still be computer tallied, he said.

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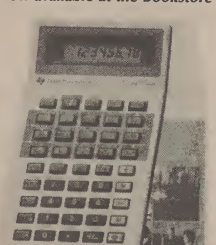
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Center takes his name

David M. Kennedy honored

By HEIDI PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

The Center for International and Area Studies at BYU has been expanded and renamed in honor of David M. Kennedy, said BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland.

Holland said this is "in recognition of distinguished contributions in finance, trade, diplomacy and government affairs."

"David Matthew Kennedy has served with distinction as U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, U.S. Ambassador to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe, Ambassador-at-Large for the United States and is Ambassador-at-Large for the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," Holland said.

Honor accomplishments

"The Board of Trustees and Brigham Young University is pleased to honor a man of David M. Kennedy's accomplishments in this way," he said.

In an effort to support the research and scholarly activities of the Center, Holland said, \$1 million has been contributed from the Glenn and Olive Nielsen Trust.

He said the Nielsens wanted to show their respect for Kennedy's global contributions to international economic, political and cultural development, and for his dedication to the principles of peace and brotherhood.

Kennedy Center

BYU's existing center and its functions will be come part of the David M. Kennedy Center for International and Area Studies. This will start a comprehensive educational program in two interrelated areas of teaching and research, Holland said.

"This move constitutes a major new emphasis on and significant contribution to the better understanding of peoples, cultures, governments and the increasing complexities of world affairs," Holland said.

The center already teaches 500 students, making it one of the largest organizations of its kind in the United States, Holland said. With the functions of the newly established research, publications and

special projects, the Center may become one of the finest of its kind in the nation.

Taylor named

Dr. Stanley A. Taylor, who has been director of the existing center for three years, was named director of the Kennedy Center and coordinator of the teaching programs.

Dr. Spencer J. Palmer, founding director of the old center, was named associate director of the Kennedy Center and coordinator of research.

The center will establish a visiting scholar/diplomat program under the research area "to bring to campus people like David M. Kennedy who have made significant contributions in both public and private international affairs," Taylor said.

The center will also establish research and publications and the annual David M. Kennedy Faculty Fellowship, present the annual Kennedy International Service Award, sponsor symposia and conduct special research projects, he said.

"David M. Kennedy exemplifies, both as a public servant and as an individual Latter-day Saint, those sterling qualities of character and intellect which all associated with the David M. Kennedy Center for International and Area Studies can seek gladly to emulate," Holland said.

Kennedy received a bachelor of arts degree and a bachelor of law degree from George Washington University and a graduate degree at Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, and worked 16 years for the U.S. Federal Reserve

System in Washington, D.C.

He became vice president in 1951 and president in 1956 of the Continental Illinois Bank in Chicago.

He was U.S. Secretary of the Treasury from 1969 to 1971, when he was appointed as U.S. Ambassador-at-Large. In 1972 he was also appointed U.S. Ambassador to the NATO.

He was named Ambassador-at-Large for the First Presidency of the LDS Church shortly after his retirement in 1973.

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Squamish Indian to talk on military leadership

A professor of military science from the University of Santa Clara will speak at an Indian Week workshop today from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and again from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 949 ELWC, said Dan Sine, Indian Week coordinator.

Col. Thomas N. Almojuela, the first native American to graduate from West Point, will speak on the topic, "Opportunities for Leadership in the Military."

Slack, from the Sevier School District, was honored as the state's outstanding high school science teacher this year.

Freedom Foundation

The Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge honored Richard Nicholas, a freshman from American Fork majoring in engineering, for his accomplishment in helping to achieve a better understanding of the American way of life.

Outstanding faculty member

Dr. Paul H. Thompson, a professor of organizational behavior at BYU, was selected for the 1982-83 Outstanding Faculty Award for the School of Management.

American Cancer Society

BYU football coach LaVell Edwards will serve as the 1983 Honorary Crusade Chairman of the Utah Division of the American Cancer Society.

Mission presidents called

Three local men have been called as mission presidents for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Carl W. Bacon, 48, is employed as director of development for the LDS Foundation in Provo. Dr. Robert Thomas, 64, is a professor of English at BYU. Dr. Morris Gardner, 56, is in private practice of medicine in Provo.

AWARDS

Professors of the Month

Dr. Frank W. Fox, a professor and cultural historian at BYU, was presented a plaque in the forum assembly March 1, by the Blue Key Honor Society at BYU, honoring him as February Professor of the Month.

Dr. Kate Kirkham, an associate professor and behavioral scientist at BYU, received the Blue Key January Professor of the Month Award at the forum assembly on Feb. 22.

Law scholarship established

The BYU Law School received a \$125,000 donation from a Washington D.C., couple, Robert and Amy Barker. The donors established the endowed scholarship and grant loan fund to assist law students, including American Indians.

Sigma Delta Chi award

Elouise Bell, coordinator of composition for the English Department, won first place in the 1982 state writing contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi for her monthly column in Network magazine.

Society honors two

Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, honored two people at a banquet on March 3. Carol Smith was honored for being an outstanding science librarian at the Harold B. Lee Library. Earl



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Smith Fieldhouse west annex
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Friday, March 11
ELWC Main Ballroom
5:30-9:00 P.M.
Adm. \$6.00



DANCE FROM 9:00 P.M. ON! ON!
Adm. \$2.50



Mormon culture in Mexico discussed by geographer

In nearly 90 years of existence, the Mormon colonies in northern Mexico seem to have experienced very little integration with their host society, said a Weber State College geographer.

Dr. Wayne L. Wahlquist, a professor of geography and planning, will talk about the colonies in an address Wednesday at BYU.

The public is invited to attend the 8 p.m. lecture in 2104 JKHB.

The lecture titled "Dublan: An

Ethnic Island of Mormon America in Mexico," is the last series sponsored by the Charles Center for Western Studies of the winter semester.

The Weber State professor, author of "Population Growth: Mormon Core Area: 1847 to 1970" which appeared in the award-winning "Mormon Role in the Settlement of the West," edited by Dr. R. Jackson and published by the Center in 1978.

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